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**Clements's Flowers of Mountain and Plain\***

In part this book is an abridged edition of "Rocky Mountain Flowers," in the sense that it contains the same 25 color plates illustrating one hundred and seventy-five of the most striking western mountain and plains wild flowers. There are no keys nor technical descriptions, for the volume is intended primarily for travelers and flower lovers who wish a souvenir of their trip in this region, and who desire a means of easily recognizing flowers met on tramping excursions, or seen from car windows or an automobile. Each plant illustrated is accompanied by text giving both its common and scientific names, something about the kind of place it grows in, its time of bloom, and often other facts concerning its life history which would be of general interest. For example, in many cases the edible parts of the plant are noted, while in other cases facts regarding insect pollination, stock poisoning or some ancient superstition are set down. In the reviewer's opinion, this is just the sort of book to give your unbotanical friend living in that region or who is going there on a vacation. It is compact, nicely bound and authoritative.

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**Harshberger's Pastoral and Agricultural Botany†**

Although issued as a textbook of agricultural botany for colleges and possibly secondary schools, this volume, from its contents, is evidently intended primarily for a very limited group of students, such as those interested in veterinary science or in range problems. The reviewer can not think of any agricultural college in which this volume could be profitably used as a regular course text. Approximately one third of the book, or nine of the eighteen chapters, is devoted to stock-poisoning plants, their distribution, their effect on stock and human beings, and the remedial measures. The remaining nine chapters consist of one on feeds and feeding, three on grasses with emphasis on their economic

\* Clements, Edith S. *Flowers of Mountain and Plain*. 2d ed., enlarged. Pp. 79. Illustrated. The H. W. Wilson Co., New York. 1920. Price \$2.75.

† Harshberger, John W. *Pastoral and Agricultural Botany*. Pp. xiii + 294. Illustrated. P. Blakiston's Son & Co. Philadelphia. 1920. Price \$2.00.